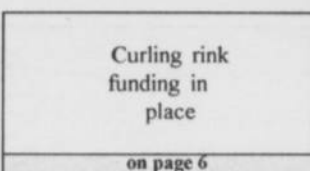




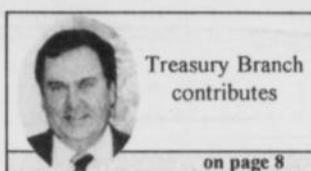
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## Thompson annihilates opposition

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Wildrose constituents elected their next Member of Parliament on Monday in a landslide victory.

Myron Thompson, Reform Party candidate, defeated eight other candidates for the job, sweeping the second place candidate by more than 300 per cent.

Election for Thompson came early after the polls in Wildrose closed. Thompson was declared elected after only 32 of 195 polls had reported. Thompson swept every poll in the riding taking 30,820 out of 48,591 votes cast.

Incumbent Conservative candidate Louise Feltham showed up as a distant second with 7502 votes. Third place went to Liberal candidate Roy Shellnut with 6861.

Thompson accepted his win at the Driftwood Inn in Airdrie on Monday night surrounded by emotional and jubilant supporters. Joined by his wife and fam-

ily, Thompson thanked his friends and volunteers and even shed a few tears. In his speech to the crowd, which was interrupted several times so he could watch the national results of his party, Thompson told the group that he expected some hard work in the months and years ahead.

There were some surprise results for the rest of the candidates in the Wildrose race. ND candidate Anne Wilson took 2.3 percent of the votes to take fourth place and the National Party's Stuart Hughes slid into fifth place with 807 total votes. Independent candidate Michael Leslie also showed well, winning 581 votes to come in sixth overall. The other independent candidate, Dave Strang, representing the Confederation of Regions Party, took seventh with 267 votes and the Natural Law Party candidate Dale Doram finished up the race with 201 votes.

More in-depth information about the results of this federal election will be in next week's Review.



### Winning grin

Reform Party candidate Myron Thompson had a lot to smile about on Monday night after he won a landslide majority in the Wildrose riding. Thompson, former mayor of Sundre and former principal of the Sundre High School, had been working on the election since he was nominated more than a year ago.

Don't  
forget -



Before you go to bed this Saturday night, set your clocks back one hour to accomodate daylight savings time

Also - please remember to be on the lookout this Sunday for little Halloween trick or treaters.

## Town council notes

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Former Didsbury Volunteer Fire Chief Gary Halfyard was honored by council last week for his years of service to the Didsbury Fire department.

Halfyard, who resigned from the position in September, was presented with a plaque by council in recognition for his hard work and

dedication.

Halfyard was replaced as Fire Chief by Rick Mousseau.

Council will be meeting with residents along 24th Ave in the near future to discuss the possibility of creating a local improvement by-law to add curb and gutter to their street.

The meeting was decided on after several residents from the area

showed up at last Tuesday's council meeting to question why their street was allowed to remain in such poor shape.

Fred Morrish, owner of the local Fountain Tire store and resident on 24th Ave, said the road had no drainage and was ignored by grating crews this summer.

While council recognized the problem with the street, they said nothing could be done to fix it until

residents agreed to pay for construction of curb and gutter.

"This year was really bad because it was so wet," said Council Ed Vermunt, "but we can't do anything to help get that street in better condition until we do something to help drainage."

Residents of the street plan to meet with council's public works committee next month to discuss what they want done with the street and how much it will cost. Residents in the area will be responsible for the cost for such improvements.

place sometime this season.

Cost for the system, as quoted under the accepted bid by Westside Plumbing, totals \$32,977.13. Budgeted price was \$28,000.

Council expects work on the new heating system to begin in November.

## Royal Purple news

by A. Pringle  
Special to the Review

The Royal Purple had a successful, Bake, Lunch and Craft Sale on Sat., Oct. 16, 1993. Thank you to all who came and supported us. The lunch was well patronized. Winners of the draws - door prize of two cushions were Marlene Mitchell and Myra Uhryn; Honored Royal Ladies draw - Mary Ann Phillips of Crossfield.

The draw for the donated quilt will be made at our regular meeting (Nov. 10) as all the sold tickets had not been turned in. Ladies please return all books and monies before

the next meeting.

On Nov. 11, following the Armistice Service, the O.O.R.P. will be serving soup and sandwiches at the Elks Hall. There will be a small charge.

Hearing Aid Recycling Program - The Elks and Royal Purple are participating in the collection of used hearing aids. The collection box is located in the Elks Hall. The Hall is open on Tuesday - Bingo Nite or on Friday and Saturday nights in the lounge - or contact any Elk or Royal Purple member for a pick up. These hearing aids will be recycled and used again in Alberta, Canada as well as Caribbean coun-

tries.

On Oct. 17, Sunday - 12 ladies travelled to Calgary with the Travelling Gavel. Our theme was "Pirates Ahoy" and brought much laughter. The lodges from District 5 - Calgary, Strathmore, Okotoks, Staveland and Crossfield all participate in this one day event. Thank you Calgary Lodge for the lovely dinner and fun afternoon.

Ladies - please remember the Legion Catering on Nov. 13. Also that Royal Purple drill team will help in the installation of the Elk Officers on Nov. 27.

## RCMP report Halloween tips

Halloween is fast approaching and local children are awaiting the festivities with great anticipation. Here are a few safety tips: Make children's costumes out of light colored material and add reflective strips so that drivers can see them. Make sure the length of the costumes are not too long. Use make-up instead of masks. This improves the child's vision. Go out in groups and make sure they have a flashlight. Throw out any candy which has been opened or appears to have been tampered with. Finally, have a safe and happy Halloween.

During the month of September, Didsbury RCMP responded to a total of 352 complaints. Of these 57 criminal code related files were opened, 97 traffic tickets and 22 written warnings were issued, 22 motor vehicle accidents were reported.

## RCMP seek Charlie

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Sundre RCMP are looking for a man who may have information about a kidnapping near Caroline last month.

Police are searching for a 5'8" man, aged 50 to 55 years with short reddish hair and blue eyes who supposedly talked with the victim and a man charged with unlawful confinement, assault and uttering death threats after an incident on September 4. The man, known as Charlie, was wearing a cowboy hat and was driving a yellow or light brown pick up at the time.

Police are searching for Charlie to help them with their investigation. Dennis John Cardinal of Calgary, age 41, was charged with the offences. The victim was a 44-year-old woman also from Calgary.

Sundre RCMP ask that anyone with information contact them at 638-3655.

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## Union pickets liquor store

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Two provincial union employees picketed the Didsbury ALCB last week in an effort to raise public ire about the privatization of liquor stores.

Mike Gyoroks and Ted Parker, long time AUPE members said they were paid by their union to picket the store and to encourage customers to sign a petition asking the government to call a referendum on the privatization legislation.

"They are just giving away \$434 million and that hurts the whole community," said Gyoroks who has worked for ALCB for close to 25 years. "This lady who works here in this store makes her money here and spends her money here."

Gyoroks and Parker said the privatization of the liquor stores would create a large unemployment problem because private

stores won't pick up the majority of the 1600 employees who will be laid off once the sale of the stores goes through.

"I think some jobs will be created, but not in a community like Didsbury," Gyoroks said. "If some place like the hotel gets the store, they already have staff in place and they aren't going to want to hire anyone else."

Gyoroks and Parker said consumers could also expect prices to rise on liquor products with the privatization of the stores.

"If you don't think they will go up, just walk into a bar and see what they charge for off-sales," they said.

But Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard said the government has plans in place to reduce prices for new private retail stores.

"Hotels right now buy liquor at the full price," Brassard said. "But I know that will change. There has been some discussion of what the

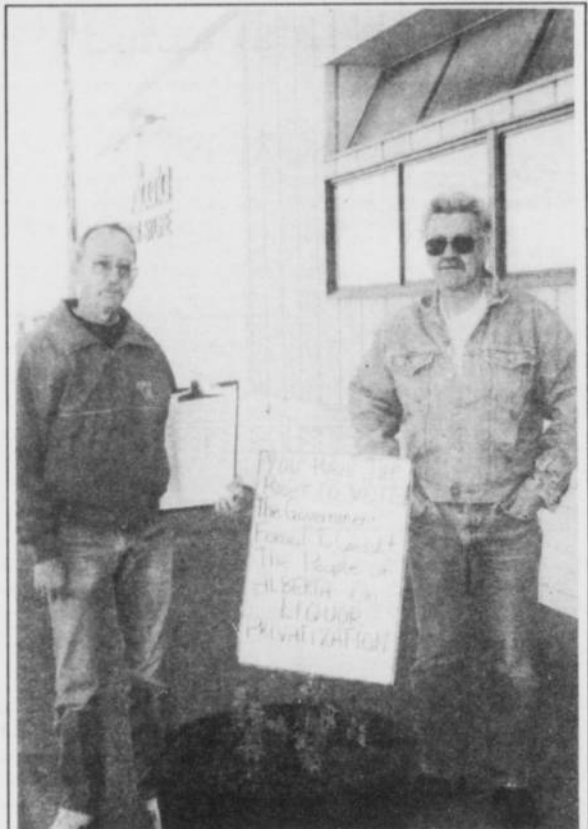
discount will be and they were talking in the 7 to 10 percent range. I don't know what the final discount will be."

Brassard said the government also has plans to help permanent employees of the ALCB stores who aren't absorbed by the private industry find new jobs.

"We have job retraining and re-establishment assistance as well as a separation package to offer those employees," he said.

Brassard, who personally does not agree with the government's plan to privatize the liquor stores, said the move was made to help save on administration costs and to follow up on election promises.

"This is just further in the direction the government established when they were elected; to get out of business," he said. "And this is one business."



### Union grievances

Two AUPE employees picketed outside the liquor store last week trying to encourage signatures on a petition calling for a referendum on privatization of the liquor stores. Close to 1600 employees will be laid off once the stores are closed.

## Free dumping for county to end

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Town council is considering ending a gentleman's agreement between the town and county which allows the county free dumping at the town's landfill site.

Town Administrator Mike Storey said the town is questioning the county's costs for digging pits at the site now that they have received quotes from a private pit digging company at less than half

what the county had been charging.

"We had an agreement with the county whereby they would dig the pits for free and they could dump for free," Storey said. "Then in spring of 1992, the county advised us that they would be charging us half of their cost for the digging, one of their reasons being the concern that Carstairs did not get their digging for free. Their two bills after that were \$3500 and \$2500 and then, this year it was \$4400.

The cost we got from Columbia Rail was \$1300 and (the county) told us that those were half their costs?"

Storey said council has spoken to the county administration about the problem and expect an answer later this month. If no satisfactory agreement can be reached, council plans to end the county's free dumping privilege at the site.

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# OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

## Divisiveness



Janice  
Harrington

Wild rose constituents and Albertans have no one to blame except themselves for the new face of regionalism that has been blasted into the profile of national politics in Canada.

Alberta and Quebec, two provinces who have traditionally identified with each other as the poor, ignored provinces are now completely on their own.

As a province, we have taken away all representation we had and have given ourselves very little in its place. Alberta, like Quebec, was once very well represented in both Parliament and high level cabinet. Now we are relegated to one block in a new, duelling parliamentary system where east and west will face off on nearly every issue.

These two parties, from opposite sides of the county, also represent opposite sides of the political voice as well. They may agree on some form of economic reform, but on issues such as multiculturalism, it is safe to say that they will disagree. Each will bring to bear their own regional concerns and we can expect the next four years will be filled with wrangling over confederation and the Constitution.

If for nothing else, Canada as a whole can feel lucky for the vast majority won by the Liberals in this election. With such a large mandate, even though it stems from eastern Canada, the Liberals have the ability to set their own agenda and to see it followed through. Theirs is a truly national party with a leader respected for his fairness in all regions. His leadership will be sorely needed in the next years to help keep this county together.

### Quote of the week

"The private retailer is there to sell booze and to make a profit. They are more likely to be lenient when it comes to age so they can make a sale than an ALCB employee who isn't too worried about profits."

AUPE member Mike Gyoroks, who picketed outside the Didsbury ALCB store last week, speaking about the risk of increased sale of alcohol to minors with the privatization of liquor stores in Alberta.

Don't forget - daylight savings time - turn your clocks back one hour on Saturday night.

## The public opinion

by Pearl Craig,  
Director Didsbury Family and  
Community Support Services

The ongoing wave of deficit reduction through government spending and service cuts raises many questions, but there are two foremost in my mind. Are we as individuals prepared to make adjustments in our expectations? Are we as individuals prepared to take action to meet service needs?

I find the whole area of spending cuts interesting. I've heard many people applaud the government for concentrating on deficit reduction through spending cuts. "Yes, close those rural hospitals, but don't you dare close the one in my community. Yes, have health care workers take a 5 percent payout, but don't you dare ask me to take one." It is so easy for all of us to agree in principle with reductions but it is a different story when it affects us personally.

Case in point. The Alberta government cuts Family and Social Service spending on programs such as Supports for Independence. The reaction from the average citizen was minimal. I suspect because people felt it didn't directly affect

them; it was "the guy down the street". The Alberta government makes cuts to health care and the outcry is heard loud and far. Suddenly we felt the pinch. It was no longer "the guy down the street". We, ourselves, might not have access to all of the health services we've come to expect in our own community.

I've had several people tell me how they believe in regional approaches. That regionalization is the wave of the future. That is how we can save dollars they say. In the very next breath they talk about how we must fight to keep our acute care beds open in our local hospital. It is easy to say that as a county we should have a regional health care system - acute care beds in one community and long term care beds in another. Start talking specifically about which community will have the acute beds and the reaction is quite different. Cooperation and regional approaches are forgotten. Competition becomes the name of the game.

If we endorse spending cuts then we must be able to say, "yes, I'm willing to adjust my expectations. I'm willing to drive 10 or 20 miles to access emergency hospital serv-

ices. I'm willing to forego having all of the snow removed from my residential street. I'm willing to accept a different type of service than what I've become accustomed to over the last 15 years, not just for the fellow down the street but for myself." We have had Cadillac services. We're now moving into an age of Chevettes. Are we willing to adjust what we expect to receive?

The second question I suggest we ask ourselves is if we are prepared as individuals to take action on meeting service needs that were once delivered by government? Are we prepared to give of our time and money to support local initiatives to meet our needs?

I applaud the efforts and commitment of the people involved in the organizations that have identified needs in the community and work long and hard to help meet them. Just Done for Fun, Kidding Around Parents Club, Help for Victims of Family Violence, Didsbury Playgroup and Christmas Helpers come to mind because of F.C.S.S. involvement with them. There are many others in the community. They are people who are committed to addressing needs in our community.

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# LETTERS

## Speaking out on bilingualism

Dear Editor:

Let's keep the CAN in our CANADA ... Let's can the CANT.

Can'tada or Canada? Do we want a Can'tada where you can't manage unless you are bilingual? 98 percent of our daily newspapers in 9 of 10 provinces are printed in English. In 1988 it was 97 percent. Canada bilingual? Drive across it. I did. IT isn't.

Our politician still can't list any advantages that would benefit all Canadians if the divisive federal bilingual bill C-72 (The Official Languages Act of 1988, based on Canada's bilingual myth) is enforced.

For years 99 percent of Canadians that I've heard from recommended a referendum on Forced Official Bilingualism and Language Police (FOB & LP). No politicians disagreed. The referendum

was held on October 26th 1992. The politicians multi-million dollar blitz failed to spook people into voting yes & signing a clank cheque on FOB & LP. Spin doctors apparently believed that we'd evolved into boobtube brain seeking images and experts to show and tell us what to think. For one brief shining moment on October 26th Canadians bathed in the warm glow of democracy, stood tall & united centre stage and chorused a loud clear ... NO!

If the Charlottetown Accord (Meech 2) referendum had passed on October 26th FOB & LP would have been erroneously secreted into Canada's fabric, removable only with the consent of a "double majority" of Quebec appointed officials. Therefore the referendum on Meech 2 was indeed a referendum on FOB & LP.

Are politicians who still support

FOB & LP out of sync and down the drain? Some patronizing Party politicians continue their bilingual binge, wasting billions on a boondoggle ... bilingualism. They still cling to their "fait-accomplisade", i.e. ... Concoct a bilingual myth, call it a fuzzy euphemism, "Linguistic duality", ignore reality, abandon common sense, hunker into an Archie Bunker funk, stifle critics, praise the bilingual clothes of the naked emperor and push pu\$h pu\$h.

It was 2,500 years ago in the cradle of democracy. The Greeks of Athens had the freedom of people-to-people talk in their agora (meeting place). They had meaningful input into their governments. They showed the world that democracy ("by the people"), with all its wars, was the best form of government.

Since then dictators, bureaucrats

& elitists tried to squelch democracy using jack-boots, crude social engineering, divisive tribalism, fear, intolerance, myth, racism, draconian laws, ethnic & linguistic cleansing, censorship \* Goebbelsdegook.

Newspapers invite opinions. Broadcasters say "We need to talk". Dialogue? After 5 years & over 2,500 letters-to-the-editor to newspapers, radio & TV a fascinating study of freedom of speech in Canada has one evolved. ... I have received: (1) Stacks of poignant letters & calls from newspaper readers from all across Canada, proud Canadians who love Canada but are ashamed of our "deaf" Party-politicians. (2) No response from Canadian TV. (3) Nothing from CBC devotees. Nary a peep from any talk-show listeners. In fact I've heard more from Europe & the U.S.A. than any Canadian elec-

tronic media except for listeners to one brave Toronto broadcaster, (once). (4) No response from newspaper readers in Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, St. John or Halifax. Censored?

It's ironic that the ancient Athenians in their agora had more opportunities to freely discuss the pros and cons of the day & had more substantive input into their governments than Canadians have in this "Age of Communications".

Is little voice little democracy? No dialogue no democracy? As the wise editors say "Unfettered communications is the essence of democracy", "Communications are the lifeblood of democracy".

In a democracy a gag is no joke.

Jim Grant  
St. Catharines, Ontario

## NACSW too feminist

Dear Editor:

Re: Editorial of October 12, 1993. The column stated the Reform Party would cut funding to special interest groups, i.e. National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC-SOW). Your comment was this group represented all Canadian Women, which is 52 percent of the population.

I, for one, am not a member of the NAC-SOW group and if you would take the time to ask many women on the streets of Didsbury you would find they are not represented by this feminist group either. A survey by Angus Reid found that only 14 percent of the Canadian women felt represented by the NAC SOW. A Decima Research found that 66 percent of us do not

consider ourselves feminists. I suggest the editor do some research before painting everybody the same color. Over the years this special interest group has received millions of dollars in government grants and has done nothing to really represent the women who are the backbone of our families and country.

Marie Olson  
Carstairs

(Editor's Note: The inference about who the NACSW represented was to highlight concerns over the Reform Party's selective definition of "special interest groups". The NACSW and the AACSW look into various issues affecting the female proportion of the population, and advise the government.)

## Who's represented?

Dear Editor:

Re: 'Who's special interest', October 12, 1993. How can Janice Harrington be so confident the National Action Committee on the Status of Women represents all Canadian women ("52 percent of the... population", "almost 14 million Canadians")? To my knowledge the Committee's list of contributors contains only about 3,000 names.

Certainly they purport to represent all Canadian women, and no doubt appreciate a media generally supportive of that view. But if what

they claim is true, shouldn't they be able to scrape by on the contributions of those they purport to represent (which is essentially the Reform Party's point)?

The fact is the Committee would probably cease to exist at all without the substantial support of all Canadian taxpayers, women and otherwise. Which is why they are properly labelled a 'special interest group'.

Sincerely,  
Philip John Cortens  
Carstairs

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nity using local resources. Are we prepared to go the extra distance and put the same effort into meeting needs that were traditionally looked after by government - child welfare, home care services, or on a municipal level, park maintenance perhaps?

Often we're prepared to take action if the issue affects us directly. Our children want to play hockey so we get involved. We need childcare

so we get involved. But what about our neighbor down the street; the one who is having difficulty parenting and is so overwhelmed by those difficulties they can't take action themselves? Or the woman whose spouse abuses her physically? Are we as prepared to take action to help others?

If we as a community are to meet the challenges facing us we must, as individuals, be willing to adjust

## On the future of farming

Dear Editor:

It's amazing to think in this age of super save grocery stores that our food production began way back in 8,000 BC when farmers first domesticated wild plants. At that time there were only four million people on the planet, now there are that many people born every day.

Farming today is big business, \$24.8 billion dollars worth in Canada alone. Yet more and more we are discovering that it is no longer a question of how much food we produce, but how we produce our food. When our food sup-

ply rests on uniform seeds, high chemical inputs and huge tracts of machine harvested crops, we find ourselves in a spiralling dilemma. Our soils are polluted, we have lost one-quarter of our farms to debt in the past 25 years and entire rural communities have vanished along with their demise.

On October 16th we marked World Food Day. What needs to be at the root of our food production is low-cost, low-input, diverse seeds that don't need expensive chemicals to grow, that provide competitive yields and preserve the rich diversity of genetic material needed

to adapt our harvests to future blights and changing climates.

Since 1988, USC has been working alongside farmers and scientists to put farming back into the able hands of farmers. Giving credit to farmers for their knowledge and expertise acquired through centuries of earning their livelihood on the land is the only way to conserve crop diversity and sustain the use of arable land.

Sincerely,  
John Martin  
Chief Executive Officer  
USC Canada

## Cutbacks not a deficit solution

Dear Editor:

We are concerned that the provincial government is solving its deficit problem by placing the burden on those least able to carry it. Even before the announced cutbacks United Church congregations and ministers were finding that they were called upon to aid those struggling in our difficult economy. The call for help will only increase as these cuts take effect in the next few weeks.

The cutbacks also affect those who administer social assistance. Social workers in our congregations are finding themselves caught more and more between their professional ethics and the demands of

their employer. This is leading to burn-out.

The United Church of Canada believes that it is called to be with the powerless and marginalized in Canadian society. This includes not only charitable work through food banks, clothing banks and occasional emergency assistance, but also advocacy in working toward a just society where everyone is treated with dignity and integrity. Economic policies should be a means for the society to ensure that everyone is able to receive what

they need and to contribute in significant ways to the common good. Perhaps the most important measure of any society is in seeing the way it treats those without a voice. We call upon our Alberta government to rescind the cutbacks to welfare and AISH and to create a more equitable plan for eliminating the deficit.

Sincerely,  
Cyndi Thompson-Goodchild  
Chairperson,  
Division of Church in Society

## Still a sore spot

Dear Editor:

This is about the grade nine's miffed in the Tuesday, October 19th issue. You have a note which says grade nine's did not make an appearance at the event which the reporter covered. You might be

right the Grade nine's probably did not make an appearance in this event but it's the reporter's responsibility to make sure that he or she got every grade or every team named that competed.

Sian Lewis

**Got A Beef?  
Write A Letter  
To The  
Editor**



## Curling rink money secured

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

The Town of Didsbury has agreed to guarantee a short term loan for the Didsbury Agri-Sportsplex building committee to help secure funding to build the \$1 million facility.

Town Administrator Mike Storey said the town passed a by-law at their last meeting agreeing to guarantee a \$444,000 loan to the committee until 1996 to help pay for the construction of the curling rink.

The loan guarantee puts into place the last piece of funding necessary to build the rink. Didsbury

ratepayers will not be responsible for the loan unless the building committee defaults before 1996.

The building committee has also released information about the rest

CFEP -	125,000
Alberta Agriculture -	175,000
provincial grant (Didsbury) -	123,000
rental curling club/ag society -	127,000
Didsbury Ag Society -	72,000
Didsbury Curling Club -	50,000
Cow/Calf project -	100,000
Investment income -	10,000
gold/silver cards -	20,000
corporate sponsor/other -	27,000

of the funding for the facility which is expected to cost \$1.066 million.

With this incoming funding, the building committee expects to have a long term debt of \$237,000. The loan guarantee is to cover that \$237,000 plus other funding listed

above which is not expected to come in until 1996. The outstanding balance in 1996 is expected to be paid by the annual operations of the facility and the two clubs involved in the project.

Ernie Israelson, member of the Ag society and the building committee said volunteer labor and donated goods is what is helping to keep costs down on the project. He asks any interested volunteers to call Lorne Halbauer at 335-8065 or Marge St. Clair at 335-3687 for more information.

The new curling rink is expected to be completed by next spring.

## Notes from the Dragon's Den

Special to the Review

Senior High students are being haunted with memories of past report cards. Yes, it is time again for the first report cards of the school year - the first week of November. The following week (of Remembrance Day) there will be two scheduled evenings of parent-teacher interviews.

What is happening in the classrooms around DHS? The Foods classes are preparing submarine sandwiches for a week-end volleyball tournament. The Biology 20 class is going on a trip to the IMAX Theatre to view a documentary on the rain forest and Grand Canyon. One Social class just finished studying Napoleon and the French Revolution. Some English classes are writing papers on "MacBeth", others are discussing racism before studying "To Kill A Mockingbird". The Psychology class took notes on typical human behaviors and are now testing these theories with an observation exercise - make eye contact with strangers and record their responses. Hearts were dissected last week while studying human circulation. Computers were used by the accounting classes for tabling data; by the French classes for designing bilingual student dictionaries; and by Mrs. Barkley's Math class for a new graphing unit. The Social 9 classes are in the midst of turmoil - they are studying the civil war and the industrial revolution. English 9 classes were given the chance to view the town library's murder mystery. A drama production of "The Fantome of the Opera" is being prepared by the French 30 students for Westglen. Everyone is very busy and hopefully having some fun.

The DHS Band Program is also into full swing. Didsbury High School Band students are currently practicing for their first concert of the year - Thursday night, October 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the Westglen School Gym. The concert will feature light music with selections from the movies "Aladdin" and "Robin Hood" as some of the favorites. Come out and hear the Grade 9 Band, Jazz Band and Senior Concert Band perform a variety of music. Please note the change in date - originally Wednesday now Thursday. The date for the Annual DHS Christmas Dinner Concert is Sunday, December 5th at 11:30 - 2:00 in the Westglen School Gym. The band will also be selling citrus fruit and apples again which will get under way this week. See a DHS Band student for your order.



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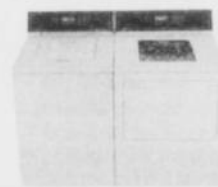
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# LIFESTYLES

## Spirit of Christmas has a heart too

by Maureen Lynn  
Review writer

A while back, Marjorie Malinowski was travelling by plane to Los Angeles with her family when something happened she'll never forget.

"I was sitting in my seat when I noticed this woman with her young son, apparently weakened with some sort of illness. She and her family were taking the boy to Disneyland for what would be his first, and probably his last visit there. He was so excited...running all over the plane, jumping up and down, visiting the cockpit and everything. All the while his mother just sat there with tears streaming down her face...it was so incredibly touching."

Malinowski said she spent some time talking with the boy's mother, and discovered the trip was sponsored by the Children's Wish Foundation - an organization out of Calgary who works to fulfill last wishes for families such as the one she met.

"They never would have been able to afford taking the trip if it hadn't been for the Foundation's financial assistance. It would have been too costly for the whole family to have been able to go."

The experience was not only a rewarding one for the family, but also an inspiring one for Malinowski who works full-time as a chef at PaSu Farm. Also in charge of helping organize promotional events with owner Sue de Rosemond, Malinowski decided to use the Children's Wish Foundation as the charity targeted for their "Spirit of Christmas" celebration beginning November 3rd.

"The first three weeks of November have typically been Open House at PaSu Farm...but this year we are going to try something a little bit different. We are going to be creating an atmosphere so festive that will get anyone into the Christmas mood as soon as you walk through our doors."

One of the main events will feature a traditional holiday buffet accompanied by a seasonal fashion show. "We will feature clothing items from all our Calgary outlets as well as the gift shop here", Malinowski said. Both alcoholic and dealcoholized wine will be served at the dinner event and a designated driver program will be in effect to take patrons safely home from the farm.

And that's not all! Guests are encouraged to plan ahead and bake

their own gingerbread houses. Everyone will have the opportunity to buy one later at the silent auction. Proceeds from the auction, Malinowski said, will be forwarded directly to the Children's Wish Foundation.

But those aren't the only donations taking place. Everyone working at PaSu for the event will be donating their wages as well. "We just feel it's a worthwhile enough cause to be able to do this for...it's really a small price to pay."

Two representatives from S.A.I.T.'s Culinary Arts Program will also be paying the establishment a visit to demonstrate their own talents in the making of gingerbread homes. "Later, we're hoping to have a number of draws...first prize will be a dinner for four, second will be a dinner for two."

Hay rides, Christmas carolling outside around the bonfire, a festive gift wrapping and dried floral arrangement seminars, lots of hot chocolate, egg nog...even gourmet

Christmas cake are just a sampling of some of the many additional treats featured during the weeks and days before the holidays.

Of course, if you have any suggestions on other activities or food items you'd like to see featured at PaSu, both Malinowski and de Rosemond would be more than willing to lend an ear.

"At PaSu, the customer is the boss. We work for them."



### Educative sleuthing

Scott Harvie, Rylen Lodermeier, Trevor Redmond, Jessica McNeil and Stacey Campbell, grade 8 students at Westglen School, played detective last week at the Didsbury Library, trying to solve the mystery of "the Body in the Library." The field trip was part of the students' language arts program. So far, library staff say no one has been able to solve the mystery.

## Artisans search for home

by Maureen Lynn  
Review writer

It seems odd to discover painters, weavers, sculptors, woodworkers, and potters actually have a lot in common.

According to local artist Ruth Jepson, though, the phenomena

really isn't that unusual...especially when it comes to the search for a facility to display and teach their specialties year-round.

"We have been trying to find a home for all of us for quite some time now...there just seems to be a lack of any of these kinds of facilities in the area where we could

provide workshops and offer classes to people that are interested in cultivating the arts," says Jepson who acts as one of the Board of Directors with the locally-formed Artisans Group.

Although Jepson is an adamant supporter, the idea to find a home for the Artisans Group didn't come

stem from her own Didsbury studio. Two women (Celina Hall and Pam Yule Charles) were the ones who actually began looking into the possibility of working more closely together with other artists by gathering in one focal point year round.

"The group kind of fell apart

after awhile," Jepson says. "...it was no one's fault, really. Artists on the whole tend to be loners and it's not always easy to find time for one another even when it's for a good cause."

But the ball is rolling again. Jepson and her group have been

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## Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush  
Special to the Review

Hi all - It seems our Indian Summer has quickly ended. Here at the Lodge we are settling in to our fall activities. Trust all had a pleasant Thanksgiving weekend. Many of the residents spent either Sunday or Monday with family. Those who were "at home" here on Thanksgiving day enjoyed a first class "Thanksgiving Dinner". Truly we do have a lot to be thankful for!

The October birthday party was hosted by auxiliary members Peggy Church and Barb Dodd. We were entertained with lively old time music provided by Mr. & Mrs. Ed

Conway. After the entertainment we were treated to a lovely assortment of "goodies". Thanks a lot - all of you.

Those celebrating October birthdays are Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Luckham, Mrs. Rosenberger, Mrs. Schlag and Mr. Burns. We extend birthday greetings to this large group.

Our Lodge has suffered the loss of another resident, Mr. Hugh Shortt. We extend sincere sympathy to his family and friends.

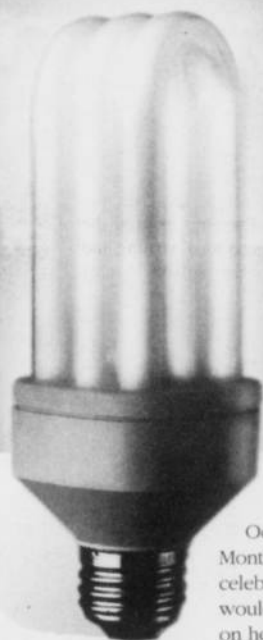
In hospital we have Mrs. Eva Warren. Get well soon.



### Community support

Alberta Treasury Branch contributed back to the community last week with two donations. BOP, represented by Lance Plewis, was given a cheque for \$500 and the Agri-Sportsplex Building Committee, represented by Harry Penner, was given a cheque for \$1000. Brian Kosinski made the donations.

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# PERSONALITIES

## Popcorn vying for cookie popularity

by Maureen Lynn  
Review writer

For years now, people have associated those addicting little chocolate and vanilla sandwich cookies to Girl Guides across the country, and even continent. Now it's the Boy Scouts' turn.

Over the next few weeks, Boy Scouts from the Bowden, Sundre, Carstairs, First and Second Olds

Group, and three groups in Airdrie will be selling what they hope will make them equally famous...popcorn!

Maureen Gustafson - who works as one of the coordinators in the area for the fundraising drive - said the response from the public so far has been quite positive.

"We have four different kinds we are selling...microwave, light microwave, regular kernel, and

caramel. It's really catching on in the short time we have been trying this product, and prices are reasonable. Depending on what you buy the costs are between \$7 and \$16."

Gustafson said this is actually only the second year the Scouts (ages five to 17 years) have been selling the tasty treat. "We really only started this out as a pilot project to raise enough money to send the boys to the Canadian Jamboree in

the Kananaskis. It's been tried before in the States with great success, so we figured it would be a good bet to see how sales went up here."

Money raised this year, Gustafson said, will likely go towards various programming efforts by the Scout group such as camps, leadership training, and badges.

Altogether, over 70 groups throughout central Alberta are par-

ticipating in the popcorn campaign. Because so many groups are participating, popcorn orders won't be placed until the end of the campaign, November 5th.

"One of our friends has graciously donated some warehouse space for us to store the popcorn shipment when it comes in December 1st. It's handy...I don't think it all would have fit in our garage!"

## Southwest Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand  
Special to the Review

Sympathy of the area goes to Frank (Susie) Neufeld and family and relatives, as mother Margaretha Neufeld passed away Oct. 1st at the age of 90 years. She was a resident of Mountain View Health Care Center, long term care. Funeral services were held at Bergthal Mennonite Church on Oct. 5, 1993. She had 10 children, 38 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. She will be sadly missed by her many relatives and friends.

Also sympathy of the area is extended to Mrs. Shirley Goetjen and mother Ann Smith of Ponoka and many friends and relatives as brother and son, Kenneth Smith of Calgary, passed away suddenly at

the Rocky View Hospital on Oct. 3, 1993 at the age of 67 years. He will be sadly missed by his family and relatives.

Best wishes go to Harvey Hosegood, who hasn't been very well lately. Do hope you'll be feeling a lot better soon, Harvey.

To those who have been in hospital and are now recovering: Ebba Weber in Red Deer, Elsie Kendze in Calgary and Carl Eckstrand has been in the Foothills Hospital for about ten days. Do hope you'll soon be feeling better.

We would like to welcome to our area from Grand Prairie, Kim and Brian Windsor Hartman and 2-year-old daughter Rachael, who purchased the Micheal and Charlene Hawkings acreage on the Westcott Road, formerly owned

by Henry Kuelker. Kim is a homemaker and Brian works for Protec Mud Services, Calgary. We hope you'll soon get acquainted and enjoy our friendly neighborhood.

Joan and Len Hunsperger flew to Toronto on Oct. 5th to visit with son Allen and Cindy and family. (Allen works with David Maines, 100 Huntley St. While there, they visited relatives of Kitchener, the Mary Maxim Co. and enjoyed the beautiful scenery. Trees were in their prime, red, gold, yellow and green. They came home Oct. 12th.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the newlyweds, Virginia Shaw, east of Didsbury and Don Weber, west of Didsbury, who were united in marriage at the Missionary Church on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, 1993. The bride and groom were driven around town in a limousine (gift of Virginia's brothers and sisters) and then were

treated to an old fashioned carriage ride, pulled by 2 Welsh ponies, courtesy of a cousin from Lethbridge. Finally arriving at Westglen School for their reception at 4:30 p.m. for approximately 200 relatives and friends. For the entertainment everyone was treated to a number of quartet numbers by a group called Quest of Innisfail, one of the singers was Virginia's oldest son Allen and the group sings on request. They are outstanding. Another musical group were Virginia's 3 aunts from Swift Current and Herbert, Sask. They've sang together since they were youngsters. The afternoon's entertainment continued with a Weber family skit, songs, speeches and fun things. Everyone enjoyed the festivities, good food, visiting and all wished the honored couple many happy years together.

The bride and groom honey-

mooned in Kalispell, Montana and other points in U.S.A. and are now home and maintaining 2 households. Don said if they aren't home at one farm, try the other.

Harvesting is almost completed, a few fields not done here and there and everyone's as busy getting ready for winter. Don't forget to put out some bird seed, tallow, etc. as the birds will need it when Old Man Winter arrives.




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## Roulston Museum news

### Cameras, Cameras!

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to use and affordable. As a camera manufacturer, Eastman took the best ideas of the day and developed new cameras designed to meet the needs of the general public. Kodak cameras proved to be a big success with the public and some of these early models are on view in the display, including the Pocket Kodak Junior Camera, The Cartridge Kodak Camera and a Brownie camera.

This display can be viewed Wednesdays and Thursdays from

1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The last day to see the display will be Thursday, Nov. 4th!

### Card of Thanks

The Tohm family would like to thank all their friends & family for the wonderful farewell party & gifts. Your kindness will not be forgotten. You are all missed & thought of daily.

Love Shawna, Alan & Michelle

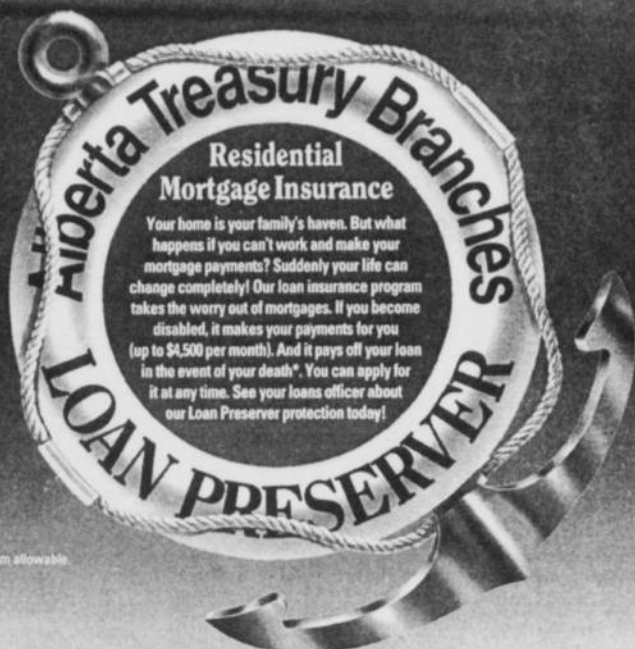


## Didsbury library news

Halloween will howl through the library as we host a family event from noon till midnight on Saturday, October 30th. The library, along with the Science Alberta Foundation, Didsbury Drugs and Kuelker's Manufacturing, is hosting S.O.S. (Save Our School). This is a free program for 9 to 12-year-olds or families with younger children. Spend about 1½ hours of our hands-on Forensic Lab investigating a series of crimes that have occurred at Granite School (a fictitious school). Then enter your name (and your suspect's name) in our draw.

NOTE: Last chance to solve the mystery of "Who killed Ruby Keene is Friday, Oct. 29th!

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# RELIGION

## The Way of Life

by John Orman  
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

### Love God & Love Your Neighbor

Many denominations now use Sunday scripture readings from a common source called "The Common Lectionary". This means that many churches will have just looked at a reading from Matthew's Gospel containing the two great commandments, or rules given by Jesus. In Matthew chapter 22, verses 37 - 39 Jesus says: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind", and "You shall love your neighbor as yourself" (N.R.S.V.).

It is widely accepted that this reading contains the heart of the Christian gospel and the core of Jesus's advice for good living. Like many biblical passages the wording varies from one translation to another, but whichever translation people use it is surely an essential message for Canadians as they start a new period of history with a new government or combination of governing parties.

In that short passage of scripture we are reminded that our first duty is to love God. That short commandment of Jesus is in fact a summary of the first four of the ten commandments. It might remind us at this time that we developed as

a Christian country with churches in every town and village. During that period of development there were many pioneering families who struggled to get to the part of the country where home was eventually established. Frequently those people travelled great distances with virtually nothing...except for a family bible or book of prayers. There are many grandparents and great-grandparents who relied on their faith more than we rely on hi-tech communications, medical science and modern education. For them they only had their faith to rely on! Children learned to read from the bible, learned the importance of family...from the bible, and while there are dramatic and violent stories in the bible, in general the pioneers learned a way of life that helped to build a great country.

As the newly elected representatives go to Ottawa we might wonder "will they hold that Christian tradition close to their hearts, as the elected representatives of their respective communities," or "will God be left out?" It might be good to communicate with them on this. Perhaps a ministry of letter writing for someone!

There is another side to the two great commandments. The part about loving one's neighbor. Many, many people do their very best to

do this. There are many wonderful people in this community and area who share their skills, gifts and friendship with others and this sharing is certainly not limited to the Christian community as there are lots of people of goodwill making their contribution as they see fit.

After an election there can often be more mixed feeling than before. It can lead us to pose the ancient question, "Who is my neighbor?" In a democratic society after an election the "neighbor" may be

someone who sees the political situation the same or differently, someone who may be elated by the result or someone depressed or anxious by the result of the federal election. In the short term love of neighbor surely means some degree of reconciliation with all the different positions represented in the debates, but increasingly it also means a reaching out to those people who are suffering.

Anxiety for the future is an international phenomenon. In Canada

we are still relatively fortunate, but during uncertain times we have a better opportunity than people in many parts of the world to recover our Christian heritage and to reach out with compassion and understanding to all of our neighbors in a personal activity and ministry of reconciliation. By doing these two things we will be endeavouring to live the great commands of Jesus Christ.

## Obituary

### SHORTT

Hugh Shortt of Olds passed away October 14, 1993 at the age of 76 years. Hugh, third son of James and Jane Shortt, was born June 9, 1917 in Lisburn, Northern Ireland.

In 1930 Hugh emigrated with his family to Canada. They settled on a farm 4½ miles southwest of Olds. Hugh attended school in Olds until the age of 16 when he took up farming with his brother, Bill. Having a true pioneer spirit, he never hesitated to give his neighbors a helping hand. He retired from farm-

ing in 1986 and moved to the town of Olds. He faithfully attended church, served as an elder and sang in the choir.

Hugh was predeceased by his parents. He is survived by his brothers: James (Doris) Shortt of Lamont, William (Eileen) of Olds, Norman (Dorothy) of Calgary, his sister Eileen, of Calgary and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 19, 1993 from the First Baptist Church, Olds with Dr. George Munchinsky and Pas-

tor Kelly Brower officiating. Pallbearers were Wayne Shortt, Dan Shortt, Lyle Shortt, John Shortt, David Shortt and Tom Worman. Interment followed in the Olds Cemetery.

If friends desire, memorial donations may be given to the Mount View Lodge Building Fund or S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance.

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<b>Cremona Missionary</b> Pastor: Steve Budd Church, Phone: 637-3878 Res. Ph. 637-3848 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.	<b>Didsbury Evangelical Missionary</b> 2022 - 21 Avenue, Phone 335-3629 Pastor: Norm Zimmerman Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Totally Teen Time" Wed. - 7:00 p.m. Adult Prayer & Bible Study Contact Church regarding Care Groups & Boys and Girls Clubs.

<b>May City Evangelical Missionary</b> 14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27 4 miles north on May City Road Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 556-9920 Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.	<b>Olds and District Seventh-Day Adventist</b> 4202 - 57th Avenue Worship Services Every Saturday Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Pastor Norman Manweiler Church 556-8889; Residence 556-7058
<b>Mountain View Missionary</b> 14 Kilometers East of Didsbury Pastor John Lucas 335-8923 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m.	<b>Olds Word of Life Centre</b> Pastors Darlo & Sheila Bonin 4407 - 47 Ave., Olds, Alberta For info, or in-office counselling, Ph. 556-4042 10:00 a.m. - Pre-service Prayer 10:30 a.m. - Morning Service & Children's Church 6:00 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional Impact Service in Red Deer
<b>Olds Community</b> Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre 5205 - 52nd Street Church 556-6227; Pastor's res. 556-6649 Worship - 10:30 a.m. Brian Lehr - Pastor	<b>Cremona Congregational</b> Minister Frank Cummins Church 637-3768 Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
<b>Bergthal Mennonite</b> Didsbury, Alberta Rev. Bruce Wiebe 4 Miles North of the Carstairs Overpass, 4½ Miles East Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m.	<b>The United Church of Canada Carstairs United</b> Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, B.A., M.Div. Church, Phone: 337-3131 Manse, Phone: 337-3019 Sunday Service: Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m. Bancroft United Church: 2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.
<b>West Zion Mennonite</b> R.R. 2, Carstairs Sunday School: 10 a.m. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m. Pastor James Miller: Ph. 337-2830	<b>Cremona United</b> Minister: Dr. Ed Mullen Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Church Office 637-2200, Home 556-2337
<b>Sundre Church Of The Nazarene</b> 402 Main Ave. W. Pastor Richard McIntire Office 638-4065; Residence 638-3542 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>Knox United Didsbury</b> Didsbury Pastoral Charge Minister: Dr. Ken Jordan, Office: 335-8373 - Manse: 335-8590 Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday
<b>Olds Church Of The Nazarene</b> 5402 - 43 Street - 556-8920 Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	<b>Olds United</b> Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Rev. Leonard Ling Church Phone 556-3052 Tues. - Fri. a.m. 50th St. & 48th Ave.
<b>Olds Pentecostal Assembly</b> 5013 - 49 St. 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship Pastor: Rev. Clem Lapointe Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2891	<b>Sundre United</b> 118 - Centre Street, Sundre Rev. David Sutherland Church Office - Phone 638-4428 Manse - Phone 638-3783 Morning Service 10 a.m.
<b>St. Andrews Presbyterian</b> Corner of 51 Ave. & 49 St., Olds, Alta. Minister Ena Caron Church 556-8894; Home 556-3097 Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.	



# AGRICULTURE

## 1993 UGG earnings at \$7.5 million

United Grain Growers Limited last week announced earnings for the 1993 fiscal year of \$ 7.5 million, or \$0.96 per limited voting common share, up 4 percent over last year.

"UGG made considerable progress operationally in fiscal 1993," said Brian Hayward, Chief Executive Officer. "We generated record sales and earnings in the crop production services business, continued our program of building high-throughput elevators to capitalize on the changing regulatory environment for grain handling and marketing, and consolidated feed milling operations to build a solid base for future expansion."

Gross profit and revenues from services for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1993 of \$153 million, compared with \$147.8 million in fiscal 1992. Gross profit and revenue from services consist of sales less cost of sales earned on grain, crop production inputs and feed as well as the company's service revenues.

A major contributor to the improved earnings was a 21 percent increase in sales of crop production products and services, largely reflecting a near doubling in sales of varietal seeds.

The increase in crop production products and services partly offsets a reduction in the company's grain handling and marketing operations, which were affected by the decrease in western Canada's supply of quality grain available for export resulting from the early

frost last Fall. Country elevator receipts and terminal elevator handlings declined 1.4 percent and 18 percent respectively, this past year. A decline in operating income resulted from the drop in grain volumes, but was more than offset by non-operating income.

During the year, UGG strengthened its balance sheet with a capital reorganization which saw the transformation of the 87-year-old farmers' cooperative into a public company and the subsequent initial public offering of limited voting common shares.

"Long-term debt as a percentage of shareholders' equity was reduced to 27 percent from 62 percent while working capital was maintained at close to \$50 million despite record capital expenditures of \$25 million," Hayward said.

Founded in 1906 UGG is one of

the oldest and largest agribusiness companies in Canada. Its shares are listed on the Toronto and Winnipeg stock exchanges under the symbol UGG.

## Alberta beverage company "cool" in Mexico

Although the North American Free Trade Agreement hasn't been passed, an Alberta beverage company has taken advantage of the agreement's groundwork and has already sold its product into Mexico.

The Vivant Group recently received its first Mexican order for the Calgary company's low alcohol coolers. The order has an export value of about a quarter of a million dollars.

"This sale represents a major breakthrough into the Mexican market," said Elton Dunk, an Alberta Agriculture trade director. "The company has been part of past trade missions. This contact resulted from participation in the National Retailer Association Trade Show in Guadalajara and Canadian Solo Food Show in Mexico City."

"As the company's first shipment of a value-added beverage to Mexico, this sale is probably the first of many success stories for Alberta food and beverage companies in Mexico," he said. "We see Mexico as an expanding market for

our province's value-added food and beverage industry."

The company's coolers, Nick's Lite-Alcohol Spirit Coolers, will be marketed to the Mexican food service and retail trade by a Mexican food distribution company.

The cooler line was introduced

in Canada in October 1992. It's carried by about 80 percent of grocery stores in Canada's major consumer markets. Introduction to the U.S. market is planned for late 1993.

Besides the coolers, the Vivant Group's products include Wyder's

Cider, Vivant bottled water and San Jose alcohol-free cocktail beverages. The latter two beverages are bottled in Medicine Hat. About 70 percent of the bottled water is exported outside Canada, mostly to the U.S.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for Monday, 18th, 2,397; Wednesday, 19th, 3,358; Total head 5,755.

Steer calves 200 - 350 lb. average 1.50 - 1.70 per lb.

Steer calves 300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.70 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.45 - 1.60 per lb.

Steer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.35 - 1.45 per lb.

Steer calves 600 - 700 lb. average 1.30 - 1.38 per lb.

Steer calves 700 - 800 lb. average 1.20 - 1.32 per lb.

Heifer calves 230 - 330 lb. average 1.30 - 1.63 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.30 - 1.40 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.25 - 1.40 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lb. average 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lb. average 1.18 - 1.21 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lb.

average 1.10 - 1.16 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lb. average 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lb. average 1.06 - 1.16 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .65 - .76 per lb.

Medium cows .60 - .68 per lb.

Bulls .76 - .85 per lb.

Bred cows \$950 - 1,200 per head.

## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, October 19, 1993. 4,983 cattle, 334 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 80 to 86.50; A1-2 Heifers 80 to 86.

C1 Heiferettes 71 to 83; Feeder cows 62 to 69.

D1-2 Cows 60 to 67; D3-5 Cows 54 to 59; D4 Overfat Cows 48 to 54.

Bologna bulls 78 to 84; Bulls 900 lbs. + 84 to 90.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.40 to 1.73; Heifers 1.30 to 1.52.

400 lb. Steers 1.35 to 1.67; Heifers 1.25 to 1.44.

500 lb. Steers 1.25 to 1.45; Heifers 1.19 to 1.35.

600 lb. Steers 1.19 to 1.35; Heifers 1.15 to 1.29.

700 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.28; Heifers 1.07 to 1.20.

800 lb. Steers 1.07 to 1.21; Heif-

ers 1.00 to 1.14.

900 lb. Steers 1.01 to 1.13; Heifers .96 to 1.08.

1,000 lb. Steers .97 to 1.05; Heifers .94 to 1.04.

Bred cows 750 to 1,210.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 150 to 330 with larger calves 350 to 520.

Baby heifer calves 120 to 280 with larger calves 300 to 460.

Dairy cows 550 to 800.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 25 to 38.

Small feeders 39 to 70; Larger feeders to 115.

Sows & Gilts 110 to 220; Boars 80 to 110.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 32; Feeder lambs 80; Nanies 75; Billies 85.

### FEED:

Hay 1.75 to 4.

## PRODUCERS WILL DECIDE THE ACC CHECK-OFF

The way has been cleared for a '94 producer plebiscite on the check-off.

After the successful defence of the court challenges against the ACC, the way has finally been cleared for a government run producer plebiscite on the nature of the ACC's check-off.

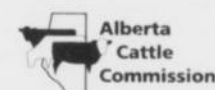
Come to the ACC fall meetings to find out more about the plebiscite and other important cattle industry issues:

- our industry's response to the American trade investigation ensuring continued trade worth \$1.5 billion a year
- the new 25 per cent tariff on high levels of offshore boneless beef imports
- the extension of the European countervail saves \$50 million a year in lost returns
- the elimination of the NTSP
- the transfer of grazing lease administration to the department of agriculture



Contact Jim Turner for more information on the ACC. Phone 932-5278.

- Canada beef an official Olympic sponsor - look for a new advertising campaign featuring pairs figure skating gold medal hopefuls Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler.



### ZONE THREE

County of Wheatland No. 16, County of Mountainview No. 17, M.D. of Foothills No. 31, M.D. of Rockyview No. 44, M.D. No. 8, I.D. No. 8, I.D. No. 9

DATE	PLACE
Oct. 26	Olds, Legion Hall
Oct. 27	Strathmore, Wheatland Inn
Oct. 28	Cochrane Community Hall
Nov. 1	Sundre, Seniors Rec. Centre
Nov. 2	Blackie, IOOF Hall
Nov. 3	Airdrie, Town & Country Centre
Nov. 4	Longview Community Hall

All meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

### Candidates (\*Incumbents)

Joseph Bews, Longview / \*Larry Dayment, Longview  
\*Charles Groeneveld, Okotoks / Stuart Morison, Airdrie  
\*Dennis Overguard, Sundre / John Pochapsky, Olds  
\*Ben Thorlakson, Carstairs

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# BUSINESS

## Reborn impressions

by Maureen Lynn  
Review writer

Ceramic art is truly timeless. Delicate vases, brightly decorated bowls, and intricate figurines have been adorning the shelves and tables in literally generations of homes...likely including your own.

Recently, however, a rejuvenated breath of artistic air is being breathed into the craft. People are flocking to ceramic courses to master the art of making now, more modernized pieces.

Linda Sirr is no stranger to this

phenomena. Since opening Ceramic Impressions in September, the response has been overwhelming.

"This craft has kind of come back in popularity over the last little while. It used to be very common to see ceramics in people's homes...everybody's grandmother used to have at least one piece."

Ceramic Impressions not only sells beautiful hand-crafted greenware and custom pieces, but also provides classes for the public to learn how to create their own individual masterpieces. "I was

certified teacher at the Horizon School for about six years and recently earned my Duncan Teacher's Certificate in ceramics in Calgary...so I'm familiar with a wide variety of ceramic-manufacturing techniques," Sirr said. "I'll teach anyone...from the beginner level right on through to the more advanced."

Just how difficult is it to make your own ceramic treasure? "Basically," Sirr explained "...you already have your mold that you can bring along with you or buy here at the store. Liquid clay poured into

the form and then it's fired in a special oven. Once it's out, you only have to smooth and clean off all the seams, add some paint, finish and re-fire."

Sounds easy enough but, as Sirr said, practice definitely pays off. "It takes one or two times to get confident enough at this to add some of your own flair to whatever it is you are creating. It's really not that hard to do, though...I even teach a kids class on Friday afternoons, and they seem to catch on quick."

Popular this year, Sirr said, are

the "Sante Fe" designs. The California-inspired soft beiges, blues and dusty roses have become a common theme to most of her student's works. On the average, Linda says these vases can be made for as little as \$30 - \$40. "In some stores, they retail for quite a bit more...plus you have the satisfaction of having made it yourself."

If you are interested in joining the latest arts craze and want to enrol in one of Linda's classes, please call either 335-2378 or 335-4832.

## Week celebrates small business

Canadians have a remarkable entrepreneurial spirit. Close to one million businesses exist in a country with a population of only 27 million. In fact the vast majority of all new jobs in the country are created by companies with fewer than 50 employees.

To celebrate the contribution of small businesses to the economy, the Federal Business Development Bank and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce are organizing the 14th annual Small Business Week from October 24 - 30. This year's theme, Challenge and Change - Staying on Top, focuses on how small businesses can stay ahead of competitors, capitalize on technological change, and make quality customer service a priority.

A wide range of events are being organized, such as workshops, award presentations, entrepreneurial trade shows, business luncheons, and conferences for entrepreneurs. Special events are also being held for young entrepreneurs, women entrepreneurs, ethnocultural small business owners, and exporters. Activities in Red Deer area include two workshops entitled: "Effective Direct Mail/Mail Order Strategies and 'How to Start and Operate a Successful Consulting Business/Professional Practice'", conducted by Douglas Gray, internationally acclaimed author and speaker. These workshops will be conducted on October 26th. On October 28, Brenda Finley a co-host of CBC

Alberta News will speak at the Small Business Week Women's Luncheon.

Small Business Week events present an opportunity for entrepreneurs not only to learn from the various workshops and seminars, but also to expand their business contacts. By exchanging management strategies, opportunities, and information on what's new in the world of business, entrepreneurs can identify ways to enhance their own business operations.

The highlight of Small Business Week will be the presentation of the 1993 FBDB Young Entrepreneur Awards which takes place this year on October 21 in Calgary, Alberta. The FBDB Young Entrepreneur Awards recognize the

achievements of 12 outstanding young entrepreneurs, one from each province and territory.

For more information on Small

Business Week activities in your area, contact the Red Deer Branch of the Federal Business Development Bank.



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## NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

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Mondays, November 15 - 29, 6:00 - 9:00 pm

Registration deadline is November 8.

For more information call Extension Services, 556-8344.



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### POST- SECONDARY REVIEW



Monday, November 1 4-6 pm & 7-9 pm  
Olds College Student Alumni Centre

Come discover all the career and educational opportunities that Alberta Colleges and Universities have to offer. Have questions answered while you investigate the wide variety of Programs of Study. A representative from the Student Finance Board will also be on hand to answer financing concerns.

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### Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

#60-93 11-6-7910415  
8 West Wood Drive  
Garage

APPROVED with a waiver of the  
sideway setback to 1.22 meters.  
#57-93 6-3-8308 JK  
2326 - 17 Avenue  
Attached Garage

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board.

Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey  
Chief Administrative  
Officer

### Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS PETER JOHNSTON, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about August 28, 1993.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 23rd day of November, 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Didsbury, Alberta  
TOM 0W0  
Solicitor for the Executors

### Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET SAWATZKY, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about September 26, 1993.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 23rd day of November, 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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# NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

## TOWN OF DIDSBURY NOTICE

The Town of Didsbury has in place a Disaster Services Plan which would be implemented in times of a general state of emergency. At present, a member of Council of the Town of Didsbury is the appointed Disaster Services Director and would oversee the implementation of the Plan. Because of the factors, such as potential council change at each election, time commitment and experience in the emergency field, Council is desirous to appoint an individual, to the Director's position, who would be more qualified and would have the available time and experience to commit themselves to the continual maintenance of the Plan. Council invites proposals from any interested Didsbury residents who may wish to fill this valuable position and undertake the important role of Director in times of need.

If you are an interested individual, please submit a proposal to the Town of Didsbury by Friday, October 29, 1993 at Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta. For further information, in regard to the position, please contact the undersigned at 335-3391.

E. MICHAEL STOREY,  
Chief Administrative Officer

## COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

F.C.S.S. Program applications for 1994  
are available at the County Office and will  
be received until  
Monday, Nov. 22nd, 1993.

## WHAT HAS...

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CONTACT THE F.C.S.S. OFFICE AT 335-9255 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

## PUBLIC NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA SECTIONS 324 AND 327 - THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to By-law No. 93-9 which will, on final passage and approval, authorize Council to guarantee repayment of all monies which may be borrowed by the Didsbury Agricultural Society and Didsbury Curling Club up to but not exceeding \$444,000.00, such monies to be used for the construction of a curling rink.

The cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$1,027,000.00. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$583,000.00, to be contributed by:

a)	Provincial - C.F.E.P. Grant	\$125,000.00
b)	Provincial - Agricultural Grant	\$175,000.00
c)	Town of Didsbury - Contribution	\$170,000.00
d)	Ag. Society-Cow/Calf operation	\$ 55,000.00
e)	Ag. Society/Curling Club Contribution	\$ 48,000.00
f)	Investment Interest	\$ 10,000.00

the net amount to be borrowed by the Didsbury Agricultural Society and Didsbury Curling Club, the repayment of which will be guaranteed by the Town of Didsbury, is \$444,000.00. The loan is to be repayable to Mountain View Credit Union Ltd., in twenty (20) consecutive annual instalments of combined interest and principal, the interest to be calculated and payable monthly at Mountain View Credit Union Ltd. Prime Rate less one half of one per cent (0.5%).

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Didsbury that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 324 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said by-law and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for approval.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

Dated at the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, this 26th day of October, 1993.

Town of Didsbury  
E.M. STOREY, Chief Administrative Officer

## INFORMATION FOR PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector means:

- An elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes,
- an elector who owns a share of the capital stock of a family farm corporation as defined in the Income Tax Act (Canada) if that family farm corporation appears on the assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and
- an elector who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit license.

A poll may be demanded in the Town of Didsbury by a petition signed by proprietary electors equal in number to at least

- 5% of the population of a municipality as determined by the latest census, in a municipality having a population of 1,000 or more persons,

in accordance with the provisions of Section 324 of the Municipal Government Act. The petition for a vote must be received by the Municipal Secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 6 of the Municipal Government Act.)

Date of the last publication of this notice is the 2nd day of November, 1993.



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of Canada

## Girl Guide Community Calendar

## Attention: New Businesses

Call 335-8389 for more info to place your Ad  
on the 1994 Calendar by November 01, 1993

## NOTICE

## COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17 TAX PENALTIES

Ratepayers of the County of Mountain View No. 17 are reminded that if after the 15th day of November in any year any taxes which became due and payable in that year remain unpaid, there shall be added thereto by way of penalty 12% on the 16th day of November of that year and each succeeding year so long as the taxes remain unpaid.

H.D. EPP  
County Commissioner  
County of Mountain View #17

## TOWN OF DIDSBURY FOR SALE - 2102 - 22 AVENUE (HABERMEHL HOUSE)

The Town of Didsbury invites Offers to Purchase for the sale of the land and residential dwelling at #2102-22 Avenue. The property consists of a lot measuring 74 feet by 120 feet, and a main dwelling approximately eighty (80) years old and thirty (30) year additions. The property may be viewed by contacting the undersigned at the Didsbury Town Office between 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Offers may be submitted to the undersigned no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 29, 1993. The highest nor any offer will not necessarily be accepted by the Town of Didsbury.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1993. Town of Didsbury,  
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2037 - 19 Avenue  
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Attention: E. Michael Storey  
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### PRECIPITATION:

For Week:

Actual.....6mm

Normal.....6.1mm

Since April 1 (April  
through October).

Actual.....395.9mm

Normal.....386.6mm

### TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high 18.5C on  
Oct. 22, 1993.

Minimum low -6.5C on

Oct. 19, 1993.

Average for week 6C.

Normal average tempera-  
ture for week 4C.

Wednesday: Mostly  
sunny. Low near minus 1.  
High near 14.

Thursday: Mostly sunny.  
Low near minus 2. High near  
10 and falling during the af-  
ternoon. Windy.

Friday: Cloudy. Low near  
minus 4. High near zero.

Normals for the period:  
Low minus 4. High 9.



## TEMPERATURE

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210 - Help Wanted  
220 - Work Wanted  
230 - Services Available

## 300's REAL ESTATE

300 - Homes  
310 - Mobile Homes  
320 - Property  
330 - For Rent  
340 - Wanted To Rent

## 400's VEHICLES

400 - Cars  
410 - Trucks  
420 - Vans  
430 - Motorcycles  
440 - RV's

## 500's GENERAL

500 - Misc. For Sale  
510 - Misc. Wanted  
520 - Garage Sales  
530 - Lost & Found  
540 - Pets  
550 - Travel

## 600's PERSONAL INTEREST

600 - Announcements  
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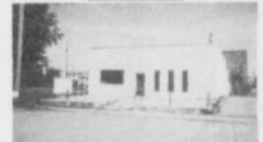
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meeting with members of the Didsbury Historical Society in the hopes of coming to an agreement allowing the Artisans Group to use some of the space in the old Red Brick School. "It is all unofficial at the moment you understand, but if this did come together, both parties could benefit...especially when you consider fund raising efforts."

Jepson anticipates that any money raised by either the Artisans Group or the Didsbury Historical

Society could, for example, be used to improve the facility, or similar project of mutual gain.

So far the response to the Group's plea has been positive. "We will be meeting with the Didsbury Historical Society again on Tuesday to determine what more they have to say about our proposal," says Jepson. "It seems as though this kind of arrangement just makes a lot of sense for everybody...we'll just have to wait and see."

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# SPORTS

## and Entertainment

### Ramblers looking for hot season

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

The Didsbury Ramblers are planning a league winning season this year as they prepare to play their first home opener this Sunday.

Rambler coach Bryan Latimer said the team was chosen carefully this year to increase toughness and competition in an increasingly competitive league.

"That seems to be the direction that senior men's hockey is taking," Latimer said. "So after we finished the season last year, we decided we would like to be more competitive."



For Latimer and the rest of the Rambler organization, more competitive means a greater variety of skilled players from a wider area. Latimer said this year's players are pulled from as far away as Calgary to help beef up the lines, although a number of local players still make up the roster.

"We feel we have really got a talented team this year," Latimer said. "We've got quite a few players who played junior A or WHL and one who even played pro hockey in Germany."

A number of former Grizzlies also make up the team, including

defenceman Jim Dockter, Boyd LaFlemme and Derek Nellis. Former Olds Elks player Brian Gardiner and Saskatchewan WHL

player Wade Smith have also been added to the line up to add size to the team.

"It's our objective at this point

to take a serious shot at trying to win the league this year," Latimer said. "So far, I think we are doing alright, we are 2 and 1."

The Ramblers play their first home game of the season this Sunday, October 31 at the Didsbury arena at 1:30 pm.



#### On the mark

Students at Ross Ford Elementary School took advantage of some sunny weather last week to enjoy their annual cross-country run. Teachers and students took part in the race, jogging around the track in the field behind their school.

### Haunted house found near town

by Maureen Lynn  
Review writer

If you still believe haunted houses are nothing more than figments of Hollywood's imagination...think again!

Travel down the Bergen Road until you reach a peculiar looking barn about one mile east of the airport.

Your hostess? Grace Mullen. She and her family have been working on the Haunted House idea

together with friends and neighbors in the area for weeks preparing for their ghostly curtain call on Sunday, October 31st between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

No need using the price of admission as an excuse for not coming. "All we're asking again is for a donation to the S.T.A.R.S. (Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society) group. We've done this for the past three years we've been running the Haunted House here, and the public has been responding well. It's a

good cause."

But that's where the world of reason ends. Brace yourself because once led inside the inner caverns of Mullen's Haunted House, mystery and intrigue soon give way to spooky, old fashioned terror.

"The people on the inside putting all this on have just as much fun as the people that visit," said Mullen. "...the Haunted House is really just an old barn that we keep converting into a series of hallways and rooms year after year. Last year we

used about one third of the barn, but with all the help we've had this year, we're already up to about half."

Mullen said she and her family have actually been hosting the Haunted House idea for quite some time now. The concept, she said, started out as an activity for the local Scout group which she had been active with for years. Ten years later, the Mullens decided it was time for a change and opened the concept up for the public to

enjoy.

While the spooky theme of the evening may seem rather intimidating to some, Mullen said the Haunted House is suitable for all ages - including younger visitors. "We just want the people inside working to take it easy on them," said Mullen. "There's never really been a problem. Afterwards, we have Halloween treats set out for them too."

## SPORTS

## Grizzlys still flying high

by Don E. Owchar  
Review writer

The Olds Grizzlys are still undefeated (as of October 21) in the Alberta Junior Hockey League, but the going is getting a little tougher. Their latest 2 wins needed a late power play goal and an overtime shootout but as the old saying goes, "a win is a win is a win", (at least I think that's an old saying). Saturday the 16th the Griz met Fort MacMurray for the first time this season and the Oil Barons gave

them all they could handle.

The big news to start the game was the first AJHL appearance in net for Ryan Ayley as coach Chris Stewart decided to give Ian Perkins the night off after 9 straight starts. And, for a rookie in his first game, he didn't look bad at all. The Griz notched the only goal of a very entertaining first period. Miro Skovira scoring a beauty from Tatar and Heistad. Griz 1 Fort Mac 0 after 1.

Goals by Josh Erdman and Curtis Sheptak made it 3-0 mid-way thru

the 2nd and the fans settled back for what looked like another rout. However, the Oil Barons weren't about to lay down and die. Ross Harris, shorthanded, and Bobby Stewart, with 26 seconds left in the period, made it 3-2 Olds after 2.

The 3rd was a wild one with the teams combining for 24 shots and 4 goals. Dave Kirkpatrick's brilliant end-to-end effort gave the Griz a 4-2 lead but once again the Oil Barons fought back. Clarence Houle and Jeff Eichenlaub scored 49 seconds apart to tie the game,

setting up a great finish. And, for Grizzly fans, it sure was as Mark Tatar tipped in a low point shot by Chad Sturrock to score the winner with just over a minute left. Final score, Olds 5, Fort Mac 4.

Last Tuesday the Griz travelled to Calgary for a meeting with the Royals and upped their record to 11-0 with a 2-1 overtime shootout victory. Joe Murphy scored for the Griz. Ryan Tobler replied for Calgary, then Olds won the shootout 3-1.

GRIZ NOTES...The Griz played

twice on the weekend, entertaining Bonnyville and Lloydminster. Complete details in next weeks Review. Speaking of Bonnyville, despite a solid 6-4 record, they fired head coach "Ace" Bailey. Management wasn't totally happy with the clubs' image under Bailey. No definite word on a new coach...Steve Walker and Harry York of Bonnyville continue to run away with the scoring race. Walker leads with 34 points. York is next with 30. Miro Skovira is the top Griz in 4th spot with 18.

## Cremona Minor Hockey news

by Ryan Robertson  
Special to the Review

The initial taste of the 1993-94 hockey season was felt on September 15th and 16th when the annual registration was held. In all, 106 people were registered for the upcoming season, which, is comparable to last campaign. Since then, two minor hockey meetings have been held: on September 27th and October 12th respectively, and stability has been the main objective of the executive towards the association, not only towards our system, but our teams who will represent us this season.

The association president this year will once again be the very capable Jerry Harvey, with Sandy Kinch returning as Secretary-Treasurer and Elizabeth Newsome as Secretary. A referee-in-chief will also be added to the executive.

It is to be noted that effective this season, Tampa Bay colors will be added as needed as a replacement to uniforms for the Cremona Minor Hockey and Ringette Association. In actuality, the phasing out began last season with three teams receiving new uniforms. The reason for the change is that the supplier of the traditional burgundy and white has become almost non-existent.

A most noteworthy acquisition for the arena this year is the upstairs area, and a beautiful area it is! It sports a beautiful overhead view of the ice surface, a meeting room, a large concession room and washroom facilities. A lot of hard,

diligent work has gone into the new area and all those people who gave as freely are to be commended for their efforts.

On the weekend of October 16th and 17th, the association again held its annual Super Skills Hockey School. Under the expert leadership of Todd Hass and newcomer Donna Woo, three different groups were put through two sessions each day. The enthusiasm was certainly there and the kids responded well. The incubation of yet another year has happened. Good luck teams of Cremona and have fun!

The next minor hockey and ringette meeting is slated for Monday, Nov. 1st. See you there!

The time has come. As we shake off a summer that never really was, and a fall we were owed, we pre-

pare for winter and hockey. The excitement is definitely in the kids again, for the love of this game seems to be born into them.

This year in Cremona we look optimistically at 1993-94. With an increase in registration at the Dynamite level this year, we will sport two teams. It is encouraging to see increases at the starting point, for it will stimulate growth of our association in the long run, and ensure a flow of players in years to come. The Novices and Atoms will ice one crew each and will undoubtedly be fine tuning their skills to provide exciting and competitive games.

Two Pee Wee teams are encouraging to see as well, as this is the first taste of hitting hockey for these youngsters. Although it is

probably the most controversial level of all and ultimately the deciding factor in whether or not to continue in hockey, it teaches them an integral part of the game. Having personally watched several of their practices, including the one deciding A and C qualification, the desire is definitely there.

This year with no midget team, the Bantams become the termination of our system and we will observe with great interest their season.

So once again we have lots to look forward to and a lot of cheering is about to begin. Support them all.

**Footnote:** Ross Parsons, a local hockey product, is playing well for the Regina Pats this season. Continued good luck Ross, you are an inspiration to all of us!

## Cremona Cougar's locker room

by Mandy Toner  
Special to the Review

Well it's almost Halloween and we should get together some great ideas for costumes. The dance is coming upon us so make sure you all make it there with terror and excitement. Let's try to make it a safe and happy Halloween.

October 16th in Red Deer, our volleyball tournament games went extremely well. Our Senior girls brought home 1st place and the Senior boys brought home 2nd. On October 23 and 24 they are both invited to go to Canmore for another tournament. Let's hope they do as well as the weekend before.

Last weekend our intermediate

boys travelled to a tournament in Canmore, where they played extremely well, making it to semi-finals. Their next league game will be on October 26th against Carstairs and their next tournament will be in Olds on October 30th. Let's keep up the good work, boys.

Our Junior volleyball teams played in Didsbury on the weekend

and the boys won two games and the girls won five. They both play again on Friday the 22nd in Sundre. Let's hope they bring home a medal.

Congratulations go out to Howie French for winning the Canadian Scholarship for Technology at Olds College. Hard work does pay off! A reminder to all students: in order

to win scholarships, you must apply for them.

There is lots of progress in the center part of the school, such as the offices. Hopefully they are finished soon so that we can all get some more space.

Talk to you next week, and have a good one!

## Screams of Magic

Fans always talk to their TV set,  
They holler at ump's that are bums,  
Scream stuff to some goalie who plays for their side,  
But misses the shot when it comes.  
Doug Flutie may never admit as a fact,  
He's heard what to do from some voice,  
But go bet the house with the game on the tube,  
It may well be where he gets his choice,  
Don't ever mistake the mystique of a sound,  
The airwaves can carry all sorts,  
A powerful force when some millions of fans,  
Tell the TV instructions for sports.  
O.K., so you say that it's too far away,  
That it wasn't your voice, they just knew it,  
But if that thought is true, why's it happen to you,  
That you scream what to do, and they do it.

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Oct 30 &amp; 31

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# SPORTS

## Recreation views

by Ken Luck  
Recreation Director

It seemed that October started merely a few days ago but I checked my calendar and behold, it's almost over. I suppose whether you are out in the field wrapping up harvest or preparing the hockey team for the upcoming season, the pace has been nothing less than fast and furious. Here are a few briefs on the recreation scene.

As a result of programming changes, posting of the "official" '93-'94 schedules for both the main and leisure ice surfaces in the Memorial Complex arena have been delayed. I would encourage residents to call our office in the mean-

time to confirm times for such programs as public skating, family skating, senior skate and mom's morning break. We are hoping that by next week our schedules will be confirmed and subsequently posted for your convenience.

For information on rentals or ice times, please call the Memorial Complex at 335-3966.

Individuals or groups wishing to have programs offered for the winter season under the auspices of the Mountain View Association for Life-Long Learning are encouraged to contact Shawna at the Recreation Board Office at 335-8377. Didsbury Continuing Education attempts to provide a variety of leisure-oriented programming for

community residents. If you know of a program you would like to see offered, please give our office a call. Deadline for requests for winter '94 is mid-November.

The monthly meeting of the Didsbury and District Recreation and Culture Board is slated for Tuesday, October 28. Our agenda for this month's meeting includes aquatic centre building deficiencies and a recommended policy on playing field maintenance. The board's monthly revenue and expense report will be presented along with the director's report and Rualize '94 conference report. Correspondence items include the October issue of Alberta Community Development's "Community Con-

nections", Alberta Amateur Softball regarding Didsbury's successful application to host the '94 provincial squirt "C" girls softball tournament, pool and curling rink donations from the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, information from the City of Red Deer on the '95 World Junior Hockey Championships, letter of resignation from County board member Sean Kukura, City of Drumheller regarding inflatable pool toys, the County of Mountain View regarding the upgrading of the Ross Ford slo-pitch diamonds, a letter from Didsbury F.C.S.S. indicating cancellation of the Social Drama Workshop and a thank you to Celina Hall for her work on the painting of the

leisure ice surface.

New business items include two memorandums from E.M. Storey, the first dealing with the no smoking by-law 93-8 and the second on the contracting of engineering services for the new Didsbury ice plant building to Wiebe Forest Engineering Ltd. from Calgary. The final item deals with the issue of no charge rentals on events occurring in the multi-purpose hall.

All recreation and culture board meetings are held in Council Chambers in the town office commencing at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. The public-at-large is invited to attend.

## Don's Den

by Don E. Owchar  
Review writer

Hi, and welcome back to another edition of the den. As usual we'll start with a trivia question and this will be a doozie. Who won the 1919 Stanley Cup? (And who did they beat?) Sticking with hockey and how about those Leafs. On the 21st they beat Florida to tie the NHL record for consecutive wins to start a season with 8, and by the time you read this they might have already broken it. Could they be for real? Time, and a long, long season will tell. Closer to home, the Senior Ramblers are off to a pretty good start with a couple of wins in their first 3 games. Their next home action is the 31st at 1:30 and since it's Halloween, look for some scary stuff and great treats.

Over to baseball and the World Series is over. Since I'm writing the den on Friday morning I don't know the outcome but remember my prediction of Jays in 6. But no matter who wins we'll never forget that wild game 4, 29 runs! In a major league game! In the World Series! And to think I'd get upset at my 13 and 14-year-old team when they allowed lots of runs.

On to football where Doug Flutie continues to prove that the CFL was invented for him. In the Stamps 51-7 demolition of the hapless Argos, Flutie broke the 5,000 passing yard mark for a league record 3rd straight year. And, with 38 TD passes he's only 2 off the record set by, no, I won't say who, I'll use it for Trivia next week. Down south one

of the all-time greats retired last week as Eric Dickerson packed it in. The NFL's #2 leading rusher wasn't able to pass the physical after he was traded to Green Bay.

Lots of so-called experts said a lot of nasty things about Eric, but how can you argue with a guy who rushed for more than 13,000 yards? O.K., that's it for another Den.

Remember, it's getting cool at night so bundle up before you go for that evening walk.

Trivia answer. Oh no! A trick question. There was no winner in

1919. The finals were cancelled after 5 games due to an influenza epidemic with Montreal and Seattle tied at 2-2-1.

### Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate 1992-93

Compiled October 19, 1993

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Didsbury Ramblers	2	1	0	25	21	4
Olds Elks	2	1	0	12	16	4
Millet Thunder	1	0	0	8	4	2
Bashaw Stars	1	1	0	15	15	2
Innisfail Eagles	0	1	0	4	5	0
Big Valley Oil Kings	0	2	0	11	14	0

### Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League 1993-94

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Carstairs Colts	2	2	0	0	14	6	4
Red Deer Stars of Destiny	3	2	1	0	18	11	4
Drayton Valley Oil Capitals	3	2	1	0	19	16	4
Stettler Lightning	2	1	0	1	12	8	3
Innisfail Blades	2	1	1	0	22	10	2
Drumheller Lions	3	1	2	0	10	21	2
Cochrane Generals	1	0	0	1	6	6	1
Lacombe Wranglers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rimbey West Stars	2	0	2	0	8	11	0
Olds Diplomats	2	0	2	0	5	25	0

## Star of the Week

**Denise Strange**

Denise lives on a farm 15 miles west of Didsbury.

She has been involved in sports activities since she was 6 years old when she joined Figure Skating. It still remains one of her chosen activities.

Along with golf, which she has just recently taken up, she is involved in volleyball, curling, badminton and track and field, being in provincial tournaments in several of these.

Keeping up her school average in between these activities (and helping with farm chores) means that Denise has little time to waste.

Denise is the daughter of Ron and Joyce Strange.

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**Jason Bottrill**  
Position - goalie  
Age - 21  
Height - 5'11"  
Weight - 180lbs

This is Bottrill's 2nd year with the Ramblers. He played with the Carstairs Colts.

### Ramblers' home opener -

Sunday, October 31  
vs. Bashaw



1:30 pm at the  
Didsbury arena

**Darren Dallas**  
Position - centre  
Age - 23  
Height - 5'10"  
Weight - 175lbs

This is Dallas' 2nd year with the Ramblers. He played 3 yrs with the Carstairs Colts.





# ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

## Leacock contest open for poets

Cash prizes totalling \$10,000 and including a \$5,000 top prize, \$1,000 second prize and \$500 third prize, plus 47 runners-up, will be awarded to the 50 best entries in a major new English-language poetry competition, organizers of the fledgling Stephen Leacock Awards for Poetry and The Orillia International Poetry Festival have announced.

Poems must be original and unpublished, must not exceed 50 lines in length, and must be in English. A few lines of background or explanation may accompany the poem. Entries will be judged on originality, inventiveness, imagery, theme and style.

Entries must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the paper. The entrant's name, complete postal address and telephone number should be typed or printed on the reverse side of each entry.

An entry fee of \$5 (Canadian funds), payable by Money Order, Postal Order, or Certified Cheque, must accompany each poem. Entries must be addressed to The Orillia International Poetry Festival, Box 2307, Orillia, Ontario, Canada L3V 6S2. The deadline for entries is January 31, 1994.

Competitors will be identified to adjudicators and judges by

number only. The judges' decision will be binding. Finalists will be disqualified if evidence is produced of prior publication or broadcast of their entries.

Contest officials will announce the names of the award winners on March 28, 1994.

The awards bear the name of

Stephen Leacock, the late Canadian writer whose 1912 masterpiece, "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town," immortalized as Mariposa the community of Orillia where Leacock had his summer home. Some of Canada's leading poets, including Margaret Atwood, Irving Layton, Al Purdy, Susan

Musgrave and John Robert Colombo are patrons of the Festival.

The corporate sponsor of this festival is The Manulife Bank of Canada.

Prizes will be reduced proportionately, should the response not be as anticipated.

Contact: Warwick Webster - (705) 325-1689.

## NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK WINNERS

National Family Week was October 4th - 10th, the Didsbury F.C.S.S. held a contest, families had to complete a set of tasks in order to be eligible for prizes. The winners were Heidi Collins and family and Sandy Leiper and family. They completed tasks such as submitting a family photo, going to the pool during family swim, going on a bike ride and writing a poem on "What Family Means to Me". Families were given a week to complete these tasks. Congratulations to all that entered!!

Catherine Mott, a well known speaker, spoke to a small group of parents from Olds and Didsbury at the Olds College on the "Lighter side of Parenting", the speaker was co-sponsored by the Olds F.C.S.S. A draw was held for a Thanksgiving Turkey sponsored by AG Foods, the winner was Barb Boutin from Didsbury.

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# ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

## An Ottawa miscalculation put Rutherford in office

Alberta's first premier was Alexander Cameron Rutherford, the son of Scottish immigrants who had settled near Ottawa in 1855. Young Sandy always intended to become a dairy farmer like his father, but he never did learn to milk a cow or drive a team. While his father went into Liberal politics in Ontario's Carleton County, Alexander finished high school and college, then wound up at the McGill University law school.

Until 1894 Rutherford was a prominent member of the Ontario bar. In the summer of that year, though, he seems to have been possessed with the same restlessness that drove so many westward. He took the railroad to Calgary to check things out, then headed north to Edmonton. The whole area captivated him, but he was particularly enamored with Strathcona, the little town (population 200) across the river from Old Edmonton.

He moved his family and his practice to Strathcona the next year and plunged into its social life - the Athletic Association, the Football Club, the South Edmonton Literary Institute, the Masons, and even the Butter and Cheese Manufacturers. It was only a year before local Liberals asked him to run for office, but in his first try at a seat in the territorial Legislature he was beaten by future Edmonton mayor Matt McCauley. It wasn't until 1902, and McCauley's departure from the assembly, that Rutherford could get in.

Meanwhile, he had been busy as a church deacon and honorary president of the Strathcona Baseball, Football and Curling Clubs. He made occasional trips to Ottawa to represent Edmonton Liberal political interests. Despite his fame, however, it was a surprise to Rutherford and everybody else when, in 1905, he was selected by the federal Liberal government as first premier of the new province of Alberta.

The federal Liberals' strange choice for the premiership backfired on them. Perhaps they thought that "Uncle Sandy" would be a quiet puppet they could manipulate from behind the scenes. Rutherford, as it turned out, had his own agenda: his administration worked to run railways and telephone lines to all parts of the province, and he surprised the federal government by placing the University of Alberta in his hometown of Strathcona. He thought Alberta's future lay in its resource-rich but transport-poor northlands, and he ploughed millions of dollars into northern development.

This became his downfall. Calgary Liberals thought Rutherford was trying to make Strathcona the centre of the province, ignoring their city and the rest of the south. Federal Liberals were incensed at his refusal to treat Alberta as an outpost of Ontario. In 1909 a scan-



The Rutherfords circa 1900. Photo courtesy the Provincial Archives of Alberta.

dal erupted over government guarantees of bonds for the Great Waterways railway to Fort McMurray. The cabinet split and Rutherford had to resign, though an investigation absolved him of wrongdoing. He devoted the rest of his life to his interest in education, probably never quite understanding that it was his greatest political virtue -

his love and concern for Alberta above all - that had destroyed his political career.

(You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)

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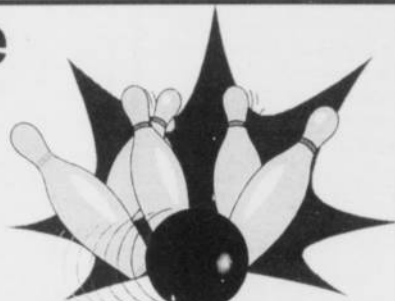


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# CALENDAR



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### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

### 60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Friends & relatives of Wilbert & Helen Rieder are invited to share their sixtieth Wedding Anniversary celebration on Sunday, November 7, 2 - 5:30 p.m. Carstairs Half Century Hall. No gifts.

## CREMONA HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

Halloween Social - Sunday Oct. 31 Cremona Community Hall 2 - 5 p.m. Bring your Jackolantern for judging. Games, prizes and hot dogs.

## DIDSBURY

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.

### SUPPORT MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group Meeting. Thursday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m. Olds Auxiliary Hospital classroom. Evelyn Robertson R.N. will be the guest speaker. All caregivers and families are invited. For more information call 556-8886 or 335-3409.

## DIDSBURY

### HAUNTED HOUSE

Hallways of Doom Tours. October 31/93 from 7 - 11 p.m. at the Mullen Farm, one mile east of 2A highway on Bergen Road. No cost but donations to S.T.A.R.S. will be accepted.

### GREENSPIEL

Opening Greenspiel November 4 - 7/93. All curlers welcome - new curlers come and learn the game. Please phone Rick Phillips at 335-4074 to register.

### BIBLE STUDY PROGRAM

Did you know? St. Anthony's Catholic Church has a Bible Study Program. We meet in the church basement Mondays at 9:30 a.m. For more info call 335-3605.

### PIONEER GIRLS

Starting October 26, Pioneer Girls (Grades 3 - 6), 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Evangelical Missionary Church.

### CNIB CANVASSERS

Watch for CNIB CANVASSERS Oct. 25 - 29/93. Didsbury Lion's Club, Lion's Members and CNIB Volunteers.

### TURKEY SUPPER

Redeemer Lutheran Church turkey supper, November 14/93, 4:30 - 7 p.m.

### MODEL AIRPLANES

The Didsbury R/C Fun Flyers model airplane club will be hosting a display of model aircraft and public information night on Thursday, October 28 in the gymnasium of the Deer Meadow School in Olds from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Club members will be on hand to discuss the hobby and answer questions during the evening. Admission is free.

### SPRING FESTIVAL

Anyone interested in being involved with a planning committee for a Spring Festival, please contact Shawna at the Recreation Office at 335-8377. Events to include horticulture, exercise, food exhibits, fashion, etc.

### BADMINTON

Badminton: Adult badminton, Tuesdays 6:30 - 9 p.m. at the Ross Ford gym. Birdies supplied. \$15/season, \$1 drop in.

## DIDSBURY

### BEST SANTA

ATTENTION: Service club and community organizations! Register now for the Alberta Lung Association's 2nd annual "Alberta's best" Santa contest in support of the 1993 Christmas Seal Campaign. Date/time: Saturday, November 20 at Eaton Centre, Edmonton 2 - 4 p.m. Registration deadline: November 5, 1993. Call 492-0354 or 1-800-661-LUNG for more information.

### 50th ANNIVERSARY

The family of David & Anne Jenkins would like to invite friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Sunday, November 7, 2 - 4 p.m. at the Elks hall in Didsbury. Your presence is gift enough.

### BAND CONCERT

DHS Fall Band Concert, Thursday, October 28, 7 p.m. Westglen gym. NOTE: Changed from Wednesday, October 27.

### 85th BIRTHDAY

The family of Jerene Cowitz invite relatives and friends to an Open House at the College Green Recreation Centre on Saturday, November 13 from 2 - 4:30 p.m. to celebrate her 85th birthday. No gifts please.

### WORKSHOP

St. Anthony's Catholic Church will be hosting a workshop on October 30, 1993 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., in the church hall on "Poverty in Our Midst - both in our world and the Third World". Speakers will be Liz Reid from the Social Justice Commission, guest speaker from Development and Peace who works with the northern population. In addition plans are being made to obtain a guest speaker who works with the poverty stricken people in Mexico. Please pre-register with Fran Murphy, at 335-4591 at 5:00 p.m. or Jim Adamchick at 335-9936. Everyone welcome - Please bring lunch-beverage will be provided.

### MOM'S TIME OUT

Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. Babysitting available. For more info. call Donna 335-4339.

## DIDSBURY

### MEETING

A meeting to discuss home support services for seniors will be held November 9 at Didsbury Town Office at 1:30 p.m. Topics for discussion - gaps in services and action our local community will take. All interested persons welcome. For more information contact Disbury F.C.S.S. at 335-9255.

### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. - noon in the E.C.S. portable. Large selection of toys. More info. call Denise at 335-8146.

### ARTHRITIS MONTH

It's your chance to help. The Arthritis campaign is conducting its annual mail campaign to raise money for arthritis research--research which will, one day, find a cure. Mail your donation to Jean Whittaker, RR 1, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0 or call 335-3139.

### QUILTING COURSE

Lover's Knot Quilting Course, Friday, Oct. 29, 7 - 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 30, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more info. or to register call the Rec. Office at 335-8377.

### HAIRCUTTING

Basic Haircutting Course: November 6, 1993, 9 - 4 p.m. Bring a model and learn the basics of haircutting for the whole family. For more info. or to register call the Rec. Office at 335-8377 by Oct. 29.

## LONE PINE

### CRAFT SALE

Christman Craft Sale, Friday, November 19, Lone Pine Hall 7 - 9 p.m. 337-3859.

### HARVEST DANCE

Harvest Dance at Lone Pine Hall Nov. 6/93. Soft Shoe Orchestra \$15/couple. Happy hour 8 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. Lunch served all evening. For tickets contact Eva 335-4566, Donnita 337-2253

## NEAPOLIS

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## REED RANCH

Craft Fair Nov. 6, 1 - 4 p.m. Reed Ranch School, table charge \$3.00. Come do early Christmas Shopping. Classes will be offered in: Plastic Jewellery, Wheat Weaving & Mini-Christmas Trees. To register call Shirley 556-2282 or Bonnie 556-3829. Sponsored by May City MWC.

## RUGBY

Rugby Turkey Supper. November 7/93, 2 - 6 p.m. Adults \$7, children 6 - 12 \$3.50. For info. Pat 335-4248.

## SUNDRE

### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wed. November 2/93, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron Leckie 638-2736.

### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

### AL-ANON

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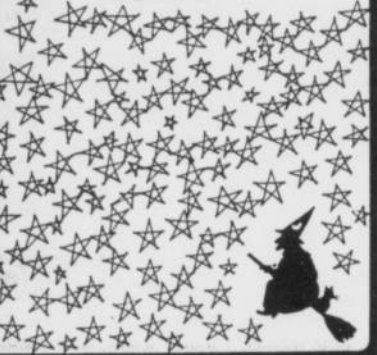


# CORNER OF INTELLECT



## WITCH WAY?

THE WITCH WANTS TO VISIT THE MAN IN THE MOON. CAN YOU HELP HER TO FIND THE WAY THROUGH THE STARS?



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## Halloween word puzzle

Listed below are words and phrases connected with the Halloween holiday. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically.

GHOST  
COSTUME  
MASK  
APPLE  
CATS  
GAME  
WITCH

HAUNTED HOUSE  
PUMPKIN  
CANDLE  
SOUL  
MAGIC  
PARTY  
HAT

A V N G H O S T  
E M J L A G O F  
C O S T U M E U  
P H I Z N R Y C  
M N C A T S P A  
A P P L E X S N  
G U E B D F B D  
I M M G H C U L E  
C P G S O U L E  
Q K A P U X T B  
D I M A S K J H  
W N E R E O I H  
D W I T C H T A  
L C K Y K W R T



## In October...

October is a great month. Besides Halloween, lots of other holidays and anniversaries happen in October. Here are just a few of them:

• **Presidents' residence:** On October 13, 1792, the White House was built. John Adams' family was the first to occupy it. The oldest building in Washington, D.C., the White House was first described as the "presidential palace."

• **Honor a Grouch Day:** October 15 is the official day set aside especially for grouches. Maybe you know one!

• **Dictionary Day:** October 16 is the birthday of Noah Webster, American teacher and lexicographer. It is a day to encourage people to use their dictionaries.

• **Sweetest Day:** Don't forget your sweetheart on October 17. This is a day to "give sweets to the sweet."

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## DID YOU KNOW?

WHEN THREATENED BY AN ENEMY, THE SQUID USES A SPECIAL FORM OF DEFENSE. IT SQUIRTS AN INK-LIKE LIQUID ALL AROUND SO IT CANNOT BE SEEN. ONCE HIDDEN, IT WILL THEN ESCAPE FROM THE ATTACKER.

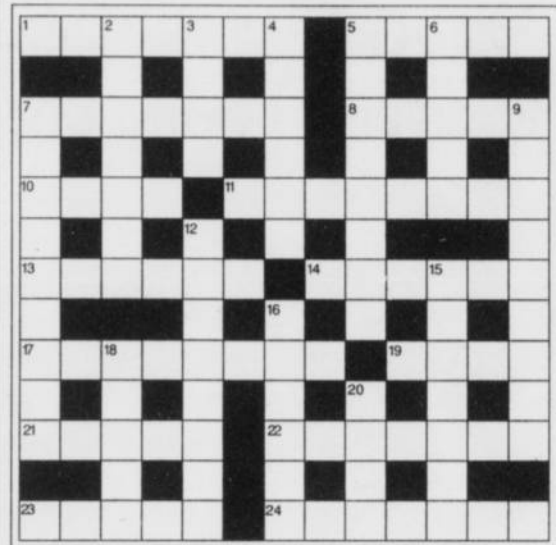


THE TASMANIAN WOLF IS A VERY RARE ANIMAL. IT IS ONE OF THE LARGEST MEAT-EATING MARSUPIALS.

THE FIRST UNDERGROUND RAILWAY WAS OPENED IN 1863 IN LONDON. IT WAS OVER TWO MILES LONG.



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## CLUES ACROSS

1. Alike (7)
5. Timepiece (5)
7. Sure (7)
8. Awaken (5)
10. Placed (4)
11. Recited (8)
13. Tolerate (6)
14. Acquire (6)
17. Protector (8)
19. Present (4)
21. Run away (5)
22. Sloping letters (7)
23. Not suitable (5)
24. Tried (7)

## CLUES DOWN

2. Wed (7)
3. Advance (4)
4. Airport take-off path (6)
5. Clothes closet (8)
6. Tease (5)
7. Associate (9)
9. Puts at risk (9)
12. Slope (8)
15. Skill (7)
16. Gorge (6)
18. Distant (5)
20. Planet (4)

18. Aloof 20. Mars  
9. Endangers 12. Gradient 15. Ability 16. Ravine

## DOWN

23. Unfit 24. Essayed  
13. Endure 14. Obtain 17. Guardian 19. Give 21. Elope 22. Italics

## ACROSS

1. Similar 5. Watch 7. Certain 8. Rouse 10. Laid 11. Narrated

# NOT SO BRIGHT



# GO BATTY THIS HALLOWEEN

For Week Ending October 31, 1993

<b>CORN</b> Green Giant, Cream or Kernel, 341-398 ml.	88¢
<b>CORN FLAKES</b> Kellogg's, 675 gr.	\$2.88
<b>DRESSING</b> Miracle Whip, Reg./Lite, 1.5 L.	\$3.99
<b>BATH TISSUE</b> Rosinle, White, 12 Rolls	\$3.99
<b>PUNCHES</b> Lunch Box, Assorted Varieties, 3X250 ml.	89¢
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> Heinz, 1.36 L.	\$1.49
<b>BEANS &amp; PORK</b> Almyer, 398 ml.	79¢
<b>FROSTED FLAKES</b> Kellogg's, 525 gr.	\$3.89
<b>CAKE MIX</b> Betty Crocker, Angel Food, 430 gr.	\$2.39
<b>BLEACH</b> Javex, Liquid, 5 L.	\$2.59
<b>FABRIC SOFTENER</b> Downy, 3 L.	\$6.39



Check Us  
Out For  
Halloween  
Treats

## meats

### T-Bone Steak

Co-op Trim, Cut from  
Canada "A" Grade \$8.80 kg. **\$3.99 lb.**

### Round Steak

Co-op Trim, Inside, Cut from  
Canada "A" Grades,  
Warehouse Pack \$6.59 kg. **\$2.99 lb.**

### Side Bacon

Breakfast Delight, 500 g. **\$1.99 ea.**

### Outside Round Roast

Co-op Trim, Cut from  
Canada "A" Grades \$6.15 kg. **\$2.79 lb.**

### Picnic Shoulder

Smokehouse Fresh,  
Smoked, Shankless, \$2.18 kg. **99¢ lb.**

### Ground Beef

Lean, Family Pack \$4.17 kg. **\$1.89 lb.**

### Hams

Holiday, Boneless \$5.49 kg. **\$2.49 lb.**

### Meats

Country Morning, Deli Thin,  
Assorted Varieties, 125 g. **\$1.89 ea.**

### Wieners

Country Morning,  
European \$4.39 kg. **\$1.99 lb.**

# WITH NATIONAL Brands

AT

CO-OP

Apple Juice  
Sunrype, Blue Label, 1 L.  
**88¢**

Mr. Noodles, 85 gr.  
Instant Soup  
**5/88¢**

Ketchup  
Heinz, Squeezable, 1 L.  
**\$2.99**

Margarine  
Imperial, Squares  
or Tub, 1.36 kg.  
**\$2.99**

Apple-  
Lime Juice  
Sunrype, 1 L.  
**88¢**

Laundry  
Detergent  
Sunlight, Scented, 12 L.  
**\$7.99**

Alpha, 385 ml.  
Evaporated Milk  
**88¢**

Quick Oats  
Quaker, Cannister, 1.19 kg  
**\$1.69**

## BAKERY

### BAKER'S NOOK BREAD

Sliced White or 60%  
Whole Wheat, 570 g. **79¢**

### SPOOKY CUPCAKES

Pkg. of 6 **\$2.29**

### BOO BERRY MUFFINS

Pkg. of 6 **\$1.99**

## DAIRY Counter



Yogurt  
Alpha, 175 gr. **9/\$3.99**  
Sour Cream  
Shape, 500 ml. **\$1.79**

## DELI

### ROAST BEEF

Fletchers, Sliced **\$1.09/100g.**

### SAUSAGE STICKS

Olympic, Summer,  
Salami, Pepperoni **69¢/100g.**

### HAM

Olympic Cooked,  
Sliced or Shaved **59¢/100g.**

## PRODUCE

### MacIntosh

Apples, B.C. Grown Commercial 5 lb. Bag **\$1.99 ea.**

### Spartan

Apples, B.C. Grown Commercial, 5 lb. Bag **\$1.99 ea.**

### Kiwi Fruit

New Zealand Grown **5/99¢**

### Broccoli

California Grown **\$1.74kg. 79¢ lb.**

### Candied Apples

Caramel, California Grown, 3 oz. **79¢ ea.**

# OLDS/CARSTAIRS

CO-OP